

RENEWALS OF BRITISH AGENTS HERE AFTER LINERS

Thanks American for Helping Postmen

Editor Boston American—The reclassification bill for postal employees having been passed by Congress and signed by the President, the same to become effective July 1, 1920, I wish to thank you in behalf of the letter carriers of Massachusetts for the aid given in your valuable newspaper in the campaign of education we have conducted for the passage of this bill.

We sought nothing but justice, and that we have failed to receive.

The public have responded willingly to our cause and by letter and telegram have urged their representatives to grant us the assistance we sought.

Had Congress been as generous to us in our quest for recognition in the postal service as it has been to your news columns and propagating our cause editorially, I feel sure that a reclassification bill satisfactory to all postal employees would now be on the statute books rather than a bill that compels us in justice to ourselves and our families to have amended upwards when Congress again convenes.

Though disappointed as we are our confidence in and loyalty to our work and our country in the future, as in the past, will, we believe, soon be recognized and a wage granted us, commensurate with the service we render.

Sincerely yours,
TIMOTHY B. McKEIGUE,
President, Mass. State Association of Letter Carriers,
Haverhill, June 7.

ALLEN AGENTS READY TO BUY

"In spite of the economic, un-American and thoroughly uncommercial nature of the shipping bill, which would be a blow to the shipping industry, and prevent the operation of our new merchant marine, they follow an intelligent business plan."

There are in Washington today British agents ready to buy up our best ships. It is not blame them for doing this. It is not blame them for doing this. It is not blame them for doing this.

"The country will be left with inferior and second-hand ships, and the shipping business and the interests of the country will be sacrificed."

WILLIAM W. BATHARD,
"It is not wrong to permit these vessels to pass into the hands of the shipping trust but it would be intolerable to see them knocked down to any foreign purchaser."

"In my opinion the ships ought to be sold to the government, and the government should have the right to the ships."

WILSON WANTED MARINE,
Clark related an interesting incident in connection with the enactment of the legislation providing for the building of the great American merchant marine. Two years before

WOMEN AS PICKETS

Plan First to Exert Pressure on Governors Through Conventional Delegates

By International News Service.
Chicago, June 7.—The women ready to picket the Republican National Convention for suffrage announced that only one chance remains to stop their drastic steps.

Mr. Abby Scott Baker, political chairman of the National Women's party, Mrs. Boris Stevens of New York, member of the national executive committee and Mrs. Lawrence Levis of Philadelphia, national ratification chairman, have decided to call upon each presidential candidate to use that his wife (Governor

of Connecticut, a plan for special sessions of the Legislature on the suffrage amendment. Should these steps fail, the pickets will not be picketed it was announced.

They will be picketed if they are picketed on the picket line if they plan to picket. First in line will be two women, Mrs. George C. Brown of Chicago, Mrs. George C. Brown of Chicago, Mrs. George C. Brown of Chicago.

THE LABOR WOMEN will be led by Miss Mary O'Leary of Chicago, Mrs. George C. Brown of Chicago, Mrs. George C. Brown of Chicago.

WILL GIVE \$12,851,666 TO AMERICAN COLLEGE

New York, June 7.—The sum of \$12,851,666, it was announced today, will be given to 24 colleges and universities in the United States by the general education board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

THE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN will be led by Miss Mary O'Leary of Chicago, Mrs. George C. Brown of Chicago, Mrs. George C. Brown of Chicago.

STILL AN OPEN RACE.

As the matter stands today, it would be a bad sporting proposition to bet more than this week's wages on the outcome of the election.

WALTHAM WIFE ACCUSES HUSBAND OF DESERTION

Miss Florence W. Carter of Waltham has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, George W. Carter, in the Superior Court of Boston.

TWO WIN BOWDOIN PRIZES AT HARVARD

Frederick Mason Carey, aged twenty, of Dorchester and Warren Everett Blake, twenty, of Newton, have been awarded Bowdoin prizes at Harvard.

Dorchester High Dance

Members of the class of 1919, Dorchester High School, will hold a reception and dance on Saturday evening, June 12, in the White Hall.

What New Rent Laws Mean to Tenants

By MARTIN HAYS
Representative from Brighton

Representative Martin Hays of Brighton, author of the original comprehensive rent bill out of which grew the five new rent laws, has prepared for the Boston American a series of articles explaining the operation of the new laws. In this article general questions of interest to rent payers are answered. For the solution of your own particular case apply to your local rent committee.

The five new rent laws should guarantee fair play and the peaceful enjoyment of his apartment or house to every tenant paying the common wealth. While the new laws are not as drastic as the measure I favored, I believe they are good, sensible laws. And it must be remembered that any law which gives protection to the tenant is a drastic law.

The first law to be considered is, in fact, not a new law, but the continuation of the life of an old law. I refer to the law requiring thirty days' notice to quit to tenants.

This law was passed in 1914, and it is now being amended to supersede the old forty-eight-hour eviction law, and would have gone out of effect in a few months, had the present General Court not continued its life until February, 1922, which is the time for all the new rent laws to run.

Before taking up a few hypothetical cases under this law it should be added that the first thing for any rent payer desiring relief under any of the new laws is to contact his local rent committee. If there is no such committee in his district, he should write to the Committee on the Housing of the City, Boston, explaining your case in detail.

How many can appeal from a thirty day notice in cases of unreasonable eviction? By appealing to the courts for a stay of sentence.

RECOVERS \$59,000 "LOOT" AFTER BLAMING GIRL

Jacob Astor, owner of a Massachusetts avenue lunch room, who reported to the police the loss of \$59,000 worth of diamonds several days ago, walked into the Back Bay Station and informed the officer in charge that he had recovered the lost property.

Colleges Fund Oversubscribed

Providence, June 7.—The \$250,000 campaign for the new Peterborough College in a campaign which began Tuesday has assured today. Teachers have oversubscribed their quotas.

Dorchester Men Fined

At the City Court today, five men of Dorchester were fined for violating the traffic laws.

Police Handing Out \$5 POLL TAX BILLS

The police of the city today started out on their rounds with this year's poll tax bills, which call for a payment of \$5. The extra \$5 is assessed to hold a man's name on the list.

Vegetable Dish

714—This double vegetable dish is a most exceptional value. Wrought of polished Sheffield in a King James design. Handle of cover removable to form two oven dishes. 714x10x10. Price \$21.00.

The Lion of Lucerne Book Ends

Lion book ends in bronze, verde antique and old gold finish, a very acceptable gift. Size 5x7 1/2 inches.

Verde finish, price \$8.00
Gold finish, price \$10.00
Bronze, price \$10.00

Fruit Bowl

Exclusive design in fruit bowl—gold stripe on crystal with foot of gold to match. 10x10x10. Price \$10.00.

Parchment Shaded Lamp

Special lamp, designed by the artist, in parchment shade, with appropriate colors, on shade to match. Lamp complete with shades. 11x11x11. Price \$14.00.

Crystal Clock

Fine 8-day movement, hour and half-hour strike on cathedral gong. Full brush gold finish. Height 10 1/2 in., dial 4 in. Price \$40.

Hand Carved Mirror

Panel mirror in old gold finish, 28 inches high and 13 wide, with conventional floral carving at top. Price \$15.00.

Hot Water Meat Platter

Nickel plated on copper, with china platter, Indian tree design in colors. This is one of our leaders. Price \$10.00.

Hot Water Plates, \$3.50 to \$6.50

Other Mirrors, \$5 to \$75

Other Crystal Clocks, \$30 to \$90

A SPECIAL JUNE OFFER

This beautiful "Sole" Aeolian-Vocalion With \$10 Worth of Records

Balance \$6 Monthly

The cost of the Style 310 Aeolian is but \$135. Let it will your home with such beautiful music as you have never heard from a phonograph before.

What This Special Offer Includes

The Phonograph—A beautiful style 310 Aeolian-Vocalion in selected mahogany or oak.

Universal Tone Arm—All Aeolians are equipped to play records of every standard make, and to each record added life and tonal beauty.

Records—\$10 worth of records of your own selection from our complete library.

Music for Summer Evenings

When the night is too warm and too beautiful for indoor amusements, when the soft summer wind is whispering through the vines and trees, when the moon is shining on the water, select some favorite records and enjoy the voices and instruments you love best.

THE VOCALION COMPANY
190-192 Boylston Street
Boston 17

STOWELL'S

To the man or woman seeking something unusual in gifts—something that will stand out in the gift room at the wedding reception, we merely repeat that such things are to be found at Stowell's, the Gift Shop of New England.

For Stowell's, in addition to displaying one of the most complete stocks of fine jewelry and silver, rare china and glassware, is a veritable storehouse of suggestions for unusual gifts.

Whether the bride is to live in a tiny apartment, or to have a large house all to herself, you can get from Stowell's the gift that will exactly fit into her home. Its charm and its originality will exceed your expectations, and its price will be very reasonable.

Hot Water Meat Platter

Nickel plated on copper, with china platter, Indian tree design in colors. This is one of our leaders. Price \$10.00.

Hand Carved Mirror

Panel mirror in old gold finish, 28 inches high and 13 wide, with conventional floral carving at top. Price \$15.00.

Hot Water Plates, \$3.50 to \$6.50

Other Mirrors, \$5 to \$75

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WOMEN DEMAND EQUAL RIGHTS N. G. C. P. CONVENTION

By International News Service.
Chicago, June 7.—The Republican National Convention, as it swings open its doors, will find upon the threshold a gathering of women, anxious that their impending enfranchisement shall carry representation among the officers of the National Convention and equal representation as members of the executive committee of the National Committee.

All hither upon a resolution offered Sunday by Mrs. Mott McClellan, in an informal get-together conference of women leaders of the party, State chairmen, delegates, alternate, and executive committee members, held at the women's headquarters here.

The resolution was offered, as Mrs. McClellan explained, in a great and grave moment in women's political history—one in which they must decide as the vote approaches, what shall be their political stance.

When Mrs. McClellan first read the resolution, the word "adequately" instead of "equal" and "heavily" was the discussion topic, and when one wanted equal rights, one should say equal rights. Finally, an amendment changing the word to "equal" was adopted by a vote of 10 to 24.

The committee members appointed were: Mrs. Mott McClellan, chairman; Mrs. Mary Garrett Hay, chairman ex-officio; Mrs. Raymond Rubin, Chicago; Mrs. Hester W. Lawrence, New York; Mrs. Frank Dodson, New York; Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edison, Los Angeles; and Mrs. James A. Beasley, Nashville.

Advertisement.
She Gained 33 Pounds
Among the many interesting cases of nerve and nerve, the case of Mrs. Mott McClellan is the most interesting. She gained 33 pounds in the last year, and she is now a healthy, happy woman.

Advertisement.
Big Money Plots to Bolt Johnson and Nominate Hoover
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
New York, June 7.—Patrons from Wall Street and candidate-patrons—nursing their little booms—have all been asking Hiram Johnson, "Are you good or loyal? If you are not nominated, will you support the Republican nominee, or will you wickedly bolt?"

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the signature of *Dr. H. H. Thatcher*

Merchants Legal Stamps
Which Means to You a Direct
5% Saving on Everything You Buy
Filled Stamp Books Redeemed for Either Cash or Merchandise
GILCHRIST CO.
THE STORE OF PROGRESS

PICKS SPROUL AS NOMINEE
Most Feasible Candidate Assents Blythe: Contest Is Laid Against the Field
By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE
Copyright, 1920, by Samuel G. Blythe
Chicago, June 7.—Convention week opens with the numerous shallowly but murmuring and the few deeps remaining dumb—dumb, but not inactive, saying nothing but saying considerable words, both Leonard Wood and the other kind.

FANNIE HURST HEARS WAGS
Watches Southern "Colonel" Pin Flower on Miss Rosa Jones of Peculiar
By FANNIE HURST
Chicago, June 7.—All about me the wags are saying of that never-ending list of the "good-old-days" of the neck-and-neck presidential race; these good old days when our Teddy put the pop in "populations." A nation known fiction writer complained to me that not one key-word had been spoken by a candidate these twelve months.

Domino Syrup
A cane sugar syrup of excellent quality.
American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Guaranteed 20 Years
Today and tomorrow we will offer these watches for sale at \$9.95. Richly jeweled, with adjustable plain gold polished case. Small simple illustration. Sold with the guarantee that if it can be bought for less than \$20 anywhere we will refund your money. Guaranteed adjusted as stamped upon the movement, octagon design of case after the newest style of the most artistic high priced models, has Gold Dial and gold filled case. Guaranteed 20 years. Gold filled bracelet adjusted to fit any wrist or Ribbon Bracelet if preferred. A beautiful watch, guaranteed to be a perfect time keeper. Mail orders filled for cash only.

583,279
was the daily average net paid circulation
of the
NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL
for the
week ending May 29, 1920
The largest circulation of any daily newspaper in the United States—
3 cents per copy
This Remarkable Circulation at THREE CENTS per copy gives the advertiser using the New York Evening Journal both
Quality and Quantity
A Paper for Progressive and Prosperous People
The New York Evening Journal is a member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Harding Men See Hope in Bolt From Sproul
By International News Service.
Chicago, June 7.—Grave fears were felt by Pennsylvania Republican leaders, in conference today that a split would come in the delegation and that untimely support of Governor William. Plans for President would not materialize.

Winthrop to Aid Jewish War Needy
Plans for a drive in Winthrop to aid Jewish war sufferers and the Polish restoration fund, held at a mass meeting held last evening in the Winthrop branch of the Winthrop branch. Members of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association are active in launching the campaign in their town.

Dollar Days
Tuesday and Wednesday
Throughout the Entire Store

Wash Skirts
P. K., white duck and gabardine material.
\$3.98 Value
\$1.00

Women's \$1.98 Waists
A good quality black lawn material.
Canton Flannel. A regular \$2.98 value.
Children's Drawers
Good quality cotton, and a regular 50c value 3 for
\$1.00

Boys' Bell Blouses
Sport Blouses, good quality khaki material.
\$1.39 Value
\$1.00

MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR, 2 FOR \$1.00
Women's 69c Vests
Fine ribbed, light wear. Just right for now.
Women's \$1.50 Hose
Lisle hose, black, white or brown, double sole, heel and toe.
Children's Union Suits
Fine ribbed, light summer weight. A good 49c value.
\$1.00

Men's Leather Belts
With your own initial. Worth \$1.50.
\$1.00

Men's \$1.50 Golf Caps, \$1.00
VORENBERG'S
WASHINGTON, BANGOR AND ELM STS.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

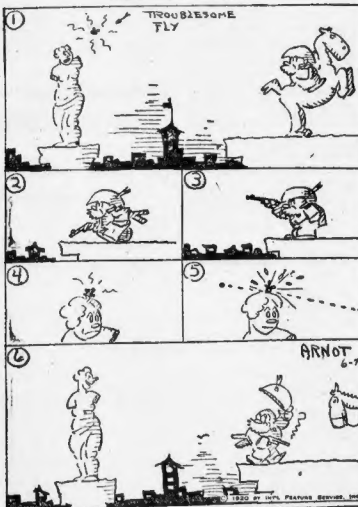
New Showing—"One o'Clock and All's Wrong."
To-morrow—"Ignorance Is Not Always Bliss."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
A POET AND A PRIZE FIGHTER ARE GOING TO PROPOSE TO ME AT THE SAME TIME—WHAT WOULD YOU ADVISE ME TO DO?
SELL THE MOVING PICTURE RIGHTS!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY
NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES



POLLY AND HER PALS



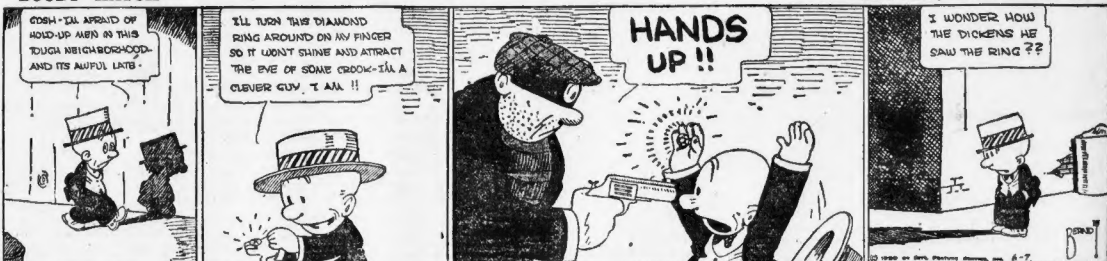
JERRY ON THE JOB



ABIE THE AGENT



BOOBY HATCH



KRAZY KAT



By George Herriman

WANTED: Girls and Young Women

LEARNERS ON
SMALL BOOTS, GAITERS, ARCTICS AND GUM SHOES

Experienced Workers Earn \$28 to \$32 Weekly
Beginners Paid \$13.50, for 6 Weeks, While Learning

EARN BIG WAGES and enjoy
an independent income

Makers after training can earn \$28 to \$32 weekly on team work, or \$20 to \$25 on individual tickets. We pay you \$12.50 while learning. Piece work rates after that time. If you are looking for a permanent position with a firm which offers rapid advancement, ideal living conditions and industrial democracy, this is your opportunity. Special dividend plan a possibility. We furnish comfortable rooms and meals at less than cost. Free life insurance, hospital, recreation

We are now building homes for large families

We are located in a small town in Connecticut, 165 miles from Boston, where we will advance railroad fare to serious workers if they desire. See us any day until Wednesday of this week, between 10 A. M. and 1 P. M. Ask for Mr. Schmidt.

BEACON FALLS RUBBER SHOE CO.
241 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

WE CAN TAKE 40 MORE GIRLS

TO MAKE RUBBERS
UNDER NEW METHOD
Our Wages and Conditions Are
RIGHT

Boston Rubber Shoe Company
183 Commercial Street MLDEN Washington Street MELROSE

Women and Girls

Who want good and steady work, with good pay and excellent conditions, call at the

AMERICAN RUBBER CO.
NEAR KENDALL SQ.,
CAMBRIDGE

Wanted
Laundry Help
Best Pay
Best Hours
MONKS
LAUNDRY
284 Norfolk St.,
Cor. Hampshire St.,
CAMBRIDGE
Take Cambridge car to Central
Rd. transfer to bus and get off
at Cambridge St. Station.

VAMPERS
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
on Union Special and Singer 18
by 5 cylinder machines; steady
work and good wages. A. G.
WALTON & CO., 2 West St.,
Lawrence.

WOMEN
For sewing paper, better working conditions
and larger salaries now in effect.
Apply 286 Commercial St.
MANGLE ROOM HELP
FEDERER, JOHN, 286 COMM. ST.,
BOSTON.

LAUNDRY HELP
FEDERER, JOHN, 286 COMM. ST.,
BOSTON.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Wanted for laundry work, steady
work and good wages. A. G.
WALTON & CO., 2 West St.,
Lawrence.

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Wanted for laundry work, steady
work and good wages. A. G.
WALTON & CO., 2 West St.,
Lawrence.

TUG BOAT MEN

WANTED—Licensed engineers and pilots. Also firemen, for New York Harbor. Pilots \$190, engineers \$180, 8-hour day, time and a half after 5 hours, 6 days a week, all year round; permanent position. Places to be filled by men who quit service without making any demands whatever. This is not a strike-breaking advertisement. Apply R. D. FITZMAURICE, General Superintendent, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. CO., Room 446 South Station, Boston.

WANTED

12 Able-Bodied

Reliable Men

FOR GENERAL WORK

IN THE LABORATORY

United Drug Co.

107 FORSYTH ST.,
ROXBURY

Repair Machinists

For the BUICK MOTOR

CO., Flint, Michigan;

men who are first class

men can earn top wages;

transportation furnished,

also board and room ad-

vanced; you must have a

kit of tools. Write or

apply to

W. J. AHEARNE,

228 Tremont St.,

Rooms 3 and 4,

Boston, Mass.

Wanted at Once

Due to the completion of new

factory buildings we can

place 50 additional men

on the new factory. Many

mechanical operations of

high class work with ex-

perience and good wages.

Apply to

W. J. AHEARNE,

228 Tremont St.,

Rooms 3 and 4,

Boston, Mass.

Wanted at Once

Due to the completion of new

factory buildings we can

place 50 additional men

on the new factory. Many

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high class work with ex-

perience and good wages.

NORRIS

HEADQUARTERS FOR PLATE PIANO

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR PIANO

IF YOU WANT TO SELL IT

RIGHT PRICES—RIGHT PRICES

Best Value in Boston

\$80, \$75, \$135, \$190 and up

New and Used Pianos and Players

See Us at

DURELL'S

107 FORSYTH ST.,
ROXBURY

Best Bargains

PIANOS AND PLAYERS

NEW AND USED

See Us at

DURELL'S

107 FORSYTH ST.,
ROXBURY

Best Bargains

PIANOS AND PLAYERS

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Best Bargains

PIANOS AND PLAYERS

NEW AND USED

See Us at

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107 FORSYTH ST.,
ROXBURY

Best Bargains

PIANOS AND PLAYERS

NEW AND USED

See Us at

DURELL'S

107 FORSYTH ST.,
ROXBURY

Automobiles Wanted

ALL MAKES—ALL KINDS
RUN YOUR CAR IN

15 BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

15 Bevilacqua, Boston 17, Mass.
Near Court Street St.
Tel. Branch 4200

BARGAINS IN USED TIRES

TIRES of all makes, sizes, and conditions, at low prices, for cash. See us at

BUICK

107 FORSYTH ST.,
ROXBURY

Best Bargains

PIANOS AND PLAYERS

NEW AND USED

See Us at

DURELL'S

107 FORSYTH ST.,
ROXBURY

Best Bargains

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DURELL'S

107 FORSYTH ST.,
ROXBURY

Best Bargains

PIANOS AND PLAYERS

NEW AND USED

See Us at

New York

Fast Train with Parlor Car

1. South Station (Dally) 8.00 P. M.

2. New York, 10.15 P. M.

3. New York, 11.30 P. M.

4. New York, 12.45 P. M.

5. New York, 1.30 P. M.

6. New York, 2.15 P. M.

7. New York, 3.00 P. M.

8. New York, 3.45 P. M.

9. New York, 4.30 P. M.

10. New York, 5.15 P. M.

11. New York, 6.00 P. M.

12. New York, 6.45 P. M.

13. New York, 7.30 P. M.

14. New York, 8.15 P. M.

15. New York, 9.00 P. M.

16. New York, 9.45 P. M.

17. New York, 10.30 P. M.

18. New York, 11.15 P. M.

19. New York, 12.00 P. M.

20. New York, 12.45 P. M.

21. New York, 1.30 P. M.

22. New York, 2.15 P. M.

23. New York, 3.00 P. M.

24. New York, 3.45 P. M.

25. New York, 4.30 P. M.

26. New York, 5.15 P. M.

27. New York, 6.00 P. M.

28. New York, 6.45 P. M.

29. New York, 7.30 P. M.

30. New York, 8.15 P. M.

31. New York, 9.00 P. M.

32. New York, 9.45 P. M.

WANTED

Experienced Tonnies Makers

Inexperienced girls to learn

the trade of rubber shoe

making. Paid well while

learning.

Girls for general factory

work.

Apply at

184 PURCHASE ST.

BOSTON

Or at

BIGELOW AVE.

WATERLOO, MASS.

HOOD RUBBER

COMPANY

Stenographer

Wanted

Next morning lady's name, experi-

enced in stenography, salary desired

\$1500 to \$2000 monthly. Address

182, Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR

ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING

Apply at

184 PURCHASE ST.

BOSTON

Or at

BIGELOW AVE.

WATERLOO, MASS.

HOOD RUBBER

COMPANY

Stenographer

Wanted

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Experienced Tonnies Makers

Inexperienced girls to learn

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EXPERIENCED OPERATOR

ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING

Apply at

184 PURCHASE ST.

BOSTON

Or at

BIGELOW AVE.

WATERLOO,

MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible

- sible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.
- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

Allen to Be Congratulated
on Film Bill Opinion

We congratulate Attorney-General Allen upon the opinion which he gave the Governor that the moving picture censorship bill was unconstitutional.

This bill undertook to do with the moving pictures practically what the Mayor of Portsmouth and some friends of his tried to do to the Boston American in the city of Portsmouth and it has taken a cropper over the same obstacle which gave the Mayor of Portsmouth and his friends a pause.

We are far from wishing to crow over those who advocate clean and wholesome moving pictures. Nearly all those who worked so hard for the moving picture censorship were honest, intelligent, disinterested people who had a perfectly proper and important object in view, but sometimes the remedy can be worse than the evil. Sometimes not all means justify the end. This is especially so when a good object can be as well, if not better, accomplished by an unobjectionable means.

This bill was thoroughly bad in principle and in practice, and those who are fond of moving pictures and are fond of the first principles of American liberty ought to thank Governor Coolidge and Attorney-General Allen.

Wilson Insists on the League
Against Will of Nation

So President Wilson intends to insist upon a declaration by the National Democratic Convention in favor of the present form of League of Nations without any reservations whatever.

This is the effect of his statement congratulating the Democratic State Convention in Virginia upon an unreserved endorsement of the League of Nations, and it is also the effect of the President's interview with Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, published last week.

We had hoped that President Wilson would abandon his impossible position on the League of Nations. It is not a trait of American character to wallow in an obsession long after it is apparent to everybody that the obsession is impossible.

We are practical people and those who have achieved prominence among us are generally very practical. It is not the genius of American political leaders to lead forth hopes, especially when those hopes are bad ones and in conflict not only with American principles, but also with the principles enunciated by those who are suffering from the obsession.

No man in his senses can fail to understand that the overwhelming sentiment of the American people is against this League of Nations. At the very outset the league was handicapped by the fact that it was wholly repugnant to all the sacred traditions of the American people; that it was contrary to all the advice given by all the great Americans of the past whom we are accustomed to revere; that it was launching our ship of state upon unknown seas.

Even if the object of the league were as holy as President Wilson pronounced it to be, even if it were calculated both in its form and in the spirit of the nations which constituted its principal part to preserve peace and establish justice, it is doubtful if a majority of the American people would have approved so radical a change in their historic policy.

But when, as the consideration of the League of Nations lengthened by reason of the splendid discussion and deliberation in the Senate, it became clear that neither the form in which the league was drafted nor the spirit and purpose of the nations which controlled the league were calculated to produce peace or justice; when it appeared, worst of all, that the form of the league and the objects of the nations which controlled it not only did not make for peace and justice but actually made for war and oppression, and that it was merely substituting English and French imperialism, with America the dupe, for German imperialism, with Austria the dupe—the voice of the American people became so strong and clear against this league that it is now certain that they would disapprove of it even with the best reservations which the Senate could devise.

This disapproval the overwhelming majority of the American people have manifested on every occasion in which it was possible to make the public voice heard.

Under these circumstances a normal American in President Wilson's position would put aside his obsession not only in decent respect for American opinion, but out of consideration for the personal interests of the friends on whom he would have to rely to bear the heat of the day in a struggle to endorse this league. President Wilson must know, if he is allowed to know anything about the affairs of his country, that two-thirds of the delegates from the big States of the Union who vote for the League of Nations in the Democratic Convention at San Francisco will take their political future in their hands and throw it away.

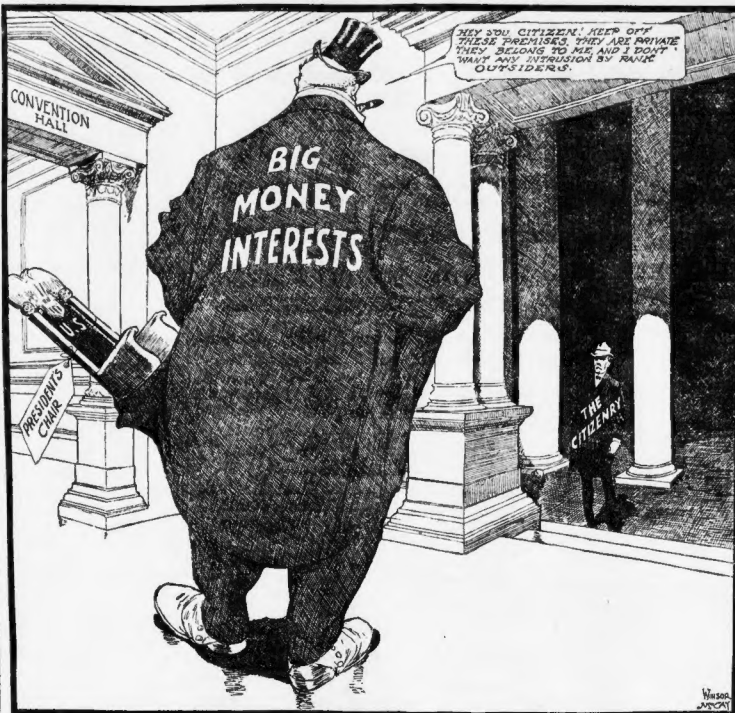
The humor of the American people toward the present administration is by no means kindly. In the last two years our administration has been guilty of greater apostasy than was ever known in the history of American politics. It has kept none of its promises. It has betrayed them all. It has put honest men in jail for expressing their honest opinion, right or wrong, and it has allowed profligacy and the debauchery of business and politics and the exploitation of our people in the necessities of life without any thing more than hypocritical motions beginning nowhere and ending nowhere by the impossible Palmer, who is conducting his candidacy for President in the pursuit of ghosts that he calls "Reds" and who never materialized.

This administration has thrown back the railroads to mismanagement and to the wolves of Wall Street, the telephone and telegraph companies to bad service, it has betrayed the country, it has allowed the nation to drift without a thought or tender mercies of an ungrateful, stupid Congress, more bent on propping income tax payers than on doing justice to those whose taxes compelled to risk their life, limb, health and comfort for the nation while these income tax payers were accumulating the fortunes upon which they are now able to pay income taxes.

If President Wilson is able to drive any considerable number of delegates to vote for the League of Nations he will simply succeed in driving a large number of such delegates to political slaughter like so many sheep. If he would send his agents into Massachusetts to inquire into the sentiment here he would know that to ask a Massachusetts delegate to vote for the League of Nations would be to ask them to commit political suicide. But does he care?

Pre-empted

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Y^e TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
By K. C. B.

WE'VE BEEN friends.
FOR A long time.
BUT I have a feeling.
THAT HE'S going to lose me.
AND I'M sorry.
BECAUSE OF all the men.
THAT I have known.
THERE HAS BEEN none.
WHO SEEMED to breathe.
AS GREAT content.
AS DID this man.
AND HE never complained.
AND WHENEVER he came.
HE BROUGHT me peace.
AND IN his company.
THERE WERE no fears.
OF DRE days.
AND HE had no hobby.
THAT HE tried to impose.
ON THOSE he knew.
AND ALTOGETHER.
IT SEEMED to me.
THAT I knew no man.
WHO WAS quite so sane.
AND THEN it happened.
THAT HIS doctor discovered.
HE HAD an appendix.
THAT DIDN'T run true.
TO MEDICAL form.
AND SEEMED to the doctor.
TO BE in the way.
AND HE agreed.
AND HE'S rid of it now.
AND HE'S out again.
AND BACK at work.
AND FEELING fine.
BUT ALL the time.
HE KEEPS talking to me.
ABOUT HIS appendix.
AND HOW they got it.
AND WHERE it WAS.

AND WHERE it IS.
AND THE scar it left.
AND IF I'd let him.
HE'D SHOW it to me.
AND I think I'd be sorry.
WHEN IT wears away.
IF IT ever does.
AND THEN he talks.
ABOUT MY appendix.
AND WHAT it IS.
AND WHERE it IS.
AND IT ought to be out.
AND ALTOGETHER.
IN ALL my life.
I NEVER knew a man.
SO ENTHUSIASTIC.
ABOUT AN appendix.
AND HE'S got me now.
SO ALL the time.
I KEEP feeling around.
WHERE HE says mine is.
AND WE'VE BEEN friends.
FOR A very long time.
BUT I have a feeling.
IT ISN'T going to last.
AND TOMORROW.
HE'S ASKED me to lunch.
AND IF I go.
I KNOW I can't eat.
AND I'VE got to tell him some thing.

I THANK YOU.

Letters to the Editor

Country Wants Hiram

Editor Boston American:

The country wants Hiram.

I think the time has come when

the majority of the people should

have something to say as to who

the next President shall be. I am

a strong believer in Americanism,

and any man who believes in

spending all kinds of money to

down another, as some of them

have, and thinks he is doing the

right thing, has proved himself a

weakling, which is not the kind of

man before putting him into

office. A. VEINO.

Medford.

Force Street Repairs

Editor Boston American:

In your recent issue you published

a statement from Edwin T. Frost,

President, Team Owners' Association,

relating to the neglected

repair work on streets

opened by public service corporations

and contractors. His statements

are much to the point, and the

City of Boston should take im-

mediate action to force these public

service corporations and contractors

to do their proper duty. To follow

up the returned condition of the

streets after opening by public

service corporations and contractors

is the duty of the City of Boston.

Work not properly performed,

Apply It to Profiteers

Editor Boston American:

A press report in the American,

May 23, says: "Five applicants

were refused naturalization as

citizens by the State Supreme

Court in Brooklyn because they

are Socialists. Justice (?) Ben-

dict held that the five came within

the law that demands that ap-

plicants be 'well disposed toward

the good order and happiness of

the United States.' . . . In the

same column, next above that re-

port, I read of the indictment of

several sugar profiteers.

If there is a law to prevent men

from being enfranchised because

of a 'socialist' justice, why don't

they not know to be so little 'well

disposed toward the good order

and happiness of the United

States' that they never hesitate

to make the people of the United

States unhappy when they can

thus best serve their own selfish

interests?

Is there danger possibly that if

there should be Socialist votes

enough the tables would be

turned?

With plenty of Beneficents in

office, if the Socialists should be-

come a great majority in the United

States would they be given their

choice to submit to a tyrannical

minority or resort to force of

arms?

What part of the world has yet

been made safe for democracy?

Claremont, N. H. L. N. SMITH.

ILLUSION OF
SENSES IS
SHOWN BY
SIGHT

By Garrett P. Serviss

"I would like to know why, if the eye produces virtual images upon the mind the same way as a photographing camera produces images on a plate, we do not see things upside down, since the images are inverted on the plate—A. J. S. CHILCOT."

WHEN we begin to explain the paradox to which you refer we get a curious glimpse at the world of complex illusions in which our physical life is involved.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that nothing is what it seems, and that all of our senses deceive us continually, but, fortunately, all ways in the same manner, so that, by uniformly treating them as mendacious, and accepting their assurances in a contrary sense, we can manage usually to force their contradictory and fragmentary reports into some sort of accord and consistency.

It is true that, as you suggest, the images formed on the retina of the eye resemble those formed on the photographic plate of a camera, and they are formed in the same way, viz., by a lens, which reverses them. Yet, although it is only by means of these images that we have visual knowledge of things outside ourselves, we do not see such things "upside down," as the eye lens pictures them, but "right side up."

Now, exactly what is a right side up? It is a position of things with reference to the direction of the force of gravity, which position is brought to our attention by the sense of touch, or the sense involved in muscular action. Through this sense we have learned that the tops of trees and houses, and our own heads when we assume the "erect" position, are away from the center of gravity. We have here two sense-organs giving contradictory information, or what would be contradictory if we did not unconsciously reverse the information which one of them furnishes so as to make it agree with the other. The image formed in the eye would, if the hand accepted its plain statement, show things exactly reversed in position, as compared with their position reported by the tactile sense, but the mind has learned to trust the tactile sense, and so forces the other into accord by reading its report in a contrary sense.

Stars and Stripes

Our grandfathers lived in a dull world indeed;

They laughed at the thought

That men ever would fly;

They were stupid and slow, but,

at that, didn't need

To pay twenty cents for an

eight of a pie.

Belgium sends forth an appeal

for cats. It appears that all the

cats left Belgium during the war,

a result, no doubt, of the destruc-

tion of the Belgian back fences.

Please, somebody, give us this

year a platform not only to run on,

but to stand on.

Empire comes rich. Britain's

peace budget measured in dollars

calls for eight and a quarter bil-

lions of expenditure in a year, or

a third more than our own. And

millions of British subjects are

proving by armed protests that

they aren't getting their money's

worth.

Isn't it again time to renew the

suggestion that the Vice Presi-

dent be made a man's size job?

"Danish noblemen are working

as stevedores" in Copenhagen.

Hope they'll learn the ability of

labor.

Is it Woodrow Wilson's aim to

send down in history as the destruc-

tor of the Democratic party?

Of the 400 per cent. advance in

the price of sugar since 1913 labor

got only 15 per cent. The mystery

is to know who got the rest.

BASEBALL
AND GOLF
WIDOWS
MOURN

By Winifred Black

THE Golf Widow and the Base-

ball Widow have just been

seen.

The Golf Widow is fairly young and more than fairly pretty, but she's nothing like the beauty she was a year ago. There is something a little weird about her eyes, and her foolish little mouth has a doleful droop that isn't quite becoming.

The Baseball Widow is quite a different type. Rather a scrawny, bitter look in her bright eyes, and when she smiles it is a little sad to see her. I don't know why, and yet she's a girl and very lively, and always what she calls "on the go."

There's something wrong about both these women, and yesterday I found out just what it was. Listen a minute and maybe you'll know, too.

"Not! It isn't another woman; it's golf—golf—golf, morning, noon and night."

"She leaves her office at three o'clock—draw me, how we counted on the time when he would be able to do that—but much good does it do me, that extra time. He tears out to the links as if the fends were after him, plays as long as he likes, rushes home late for dinner, makes us all wait while he changes his clothes. After dinner he goes out into the garden and practices his drives; and then comes up on the porch and falls asleep in the swing."

"Care? Not I."

The poor little Golf Widow had

all she could do to laugh, pretend

she didn't mean it, and all the

time she was telling her widowed

eyes were full of tears, though she

did her best to pretend she didn't

know it.

The Baseball Widow laughed—

such a mean little laugh.

"You're a snore, my dear!" she

said. "I used to be, but I've re-

versed. What do you care what your

husband does between meals so long

as he sends you the check to pay

for those same meals?"

"My husband is quite decent all

Winter, but the minute the base-

ball season opens I might as well

be on mourning any day. 'No

dead but sleeping' wreath and he

does with it."

"Care? Not I. I'm glad of it."

"I married a man, not a football

little boy, and the boy borrows me to

death. I'm glad to be rid of him,

I have my own friends my own

amusement, my own world. My

husband doesn't know me—the

real me—at all.

"How can he? He hasn't time to

get acquainted during the season,

and when Winter comes I'm

too busy at my own fairs. What

he doesn't know about me, I

lose at bridge will never know.

I just put them on some bluff

or other and let 'em go at that."

I think that both of them were

wrong—all wrong.

A man is first of all a human

being, then a man, then he's a

husband.

A woman is, first of all, a wife;

then she's a woman; then she's a

husband.

Keep Busy Yourself

She's got the preoccupation all

wrong, and it's about time she

wake up and realized it.

She should make a list of the

children—there's five. The

most fascinating thing in the

world. Why should they sit

around and wait for husband to

get through with everything and

everybody else and then come to

them?

They ought to be "getting

through" with something their

own. Foolish wives—husband

isn't your whole world any more

than you are his whole world, and

the sooner you realize this, the

everyday fact the sooner you'll be

happy, too.

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